

## ALBANY-DECATUR DAILY

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS AND UPBUILDING OF ALBANY-DECATUR, ALABAMA

VOLUME XIII

ALBANY, ALABAMA, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 19, 1925

NUMBER 142

(Associated Press)

NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—Cotton futures opened barely steady. October 23.30; December 23.60; January 23.70; March 23.33; May 23.70.

(Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—Generally fair tonight. Thursday partly cloudy. Probably local thundershowers in north portions. Gentle to moderate winds.

## DEATH TOLL MOUNTING IN STEAMER WRECK

## REALTOR HELD AS POISON SUSPECT IN DEATH OF GIRL

Pretty 22 Year Old Girl Says Gabel Made Her Take Liquid

## DAYTONAN ASKED TO SEE WOMAN

Victim Was In Jail In Connection With Ring Theft

(Associated Press)—MIAMI, Fla., Aug. 19.—John Gobel, healthy Daytona real estate operator, being held in the Dade county jail as a suspect in connection with the poisoning of Mrs. N. B. Hunt who died early today in the city hospital.

The pretty 22 year old girl had been placed in jail by a private detective agency, employed by Gobel, to recover \$1,600 diamond ring which he claimed had been stolen. Gobel called at the jail last night and asked the deputy sheriff to let him see the girl alone as he was thinking of withdrawing his warrant and "fixing things up." The deputy said the request was granted.

A few minutes later the girl rushed into the jail office crying that Gobel had forced her to take a drink from a bottle. Officers said the liquid was away part of a metal vessel.

"Why did you do that?" Mrs. Hunt cried, throwing her arms around Gobel who laughed as he told officers to pay no attention to her. He was placed in a cell and the girl rushed to hospital.

Frank Gobel, a brother, and W. B. Henley, who officers found in the back of the jail shortly after the alleged poisoning also were held. A small bag, containing a powdered substance was found where they were standing. This, with the liquid which the girl drank, was ordered examined by the city chemist.

Gobel is understood to have a wife and child in Daytona. Mrs. Hunt is said to have resided formerly in Lexington, Ky., where she was Miss May Bryant before her marriage. She was separated from her husband, according to unconfirmed reports.

## ALABAMA DOCTOR KILLED IN WRECK

Automobile Is Turned Over On Virginia Highway

(Associated Press)—EUTAW, Ala., August 19.—Word was received here today that Dr. Patton Pierce, 30, died at Harrisonburg, Va., hospital last night as result of injuries received Saturday in an automobile accident. The automobile was overturned while rounding a sharp turn on the Elkton pike, six miles from Harrisonburg. He was in Virginia visiting his wife's relatives at Elkton. He was married to Miss Helen Hammer, of Elkton two years ago, while they were both students at the University of Virginia hospital.

Miss Anna Hammer, sister-in-law of Dr. Pierce, who was injured in the same accident, is in a critical condition.

## Danville Church Has Large Crowds

The Danville Baptist church is being filled to capacity every morning and evening during the revival campaign now underway with Reverend Lowery conducting the services. Reverend Lowery will close the campaign after next Sunday, it was stated.

Services are being held at 11 o'clock in the morning and at 8 o'clock in the evening. Last night more than a hundred persons eager to hear the message of the pastor were forced to remain on the outside of the church.

## The Woman Pays



Pola Negri's bankroll has been reduced exactly \$57,000 as a result of the screen star handing over to Uncle Sam that suit in duties and fine for neglecting to declare valuables on her return from Europe.

## TWO CARLOADS OF MATERIALS ARRIVE

Work, However, Is Not Yet Started At Gas Plant

Two carloads of materials for the improvement of the local properties of the Alabama Power company have arrived and work to cost near \$30,000 is expected to be started within a short while at the local gas plant. The corporation announced several weeks ago their intention of improving their local properties. Extensive plans have been laid for both the beautifying and modernizing of grounds and equipment.

The power company will possibly use the Dixie Construction company for their part of the work. It is not known how many men will be employed by the contracting companies.

## Flames Threaten Business Building

(Associated Press)—MONTGOMERY, Ala., Aug. 19.—Fire damage to the extent of about \$10,000 was caused here last night when flames broke out in a four story building on Bibb street, the heart of the downtown business district, for the second time in 24 hours. Well Brothers cotton company, the Rice Mercantile company and Hartwell Douglas, realtor and owner of the building, are the principal losers.

## KIWANIS MEETS

The Morgan Kiwanis met Thursday noon at the Y. M. C. A. in regular weekly session. A good attendance was urged owing to the nearness of Farm Night and the concluding of arrangements for that event.

## Today:

By ARTHUR BRISBANE (Copyright, 1925, By The Star Co.) For Albany-Decatur Daily.

ABD-EL-KRIM and his brave Arab followers, are learning that it is hard to fight on the ground and resist attack from the air. French airmen are getting wonderful practice, and the Arabs are discouraged. Many Moroccan tribes that were fighting with Abd-El-Krim, now abandon him and offer to fight with the French against the Riff leader.

THE fight that France makes is necessary. Our civilization is nothing to brag about, but it is better than the Mohammedan brand and the job in North Africa must be done thoroughly.

Nevertheless, you feel sorry for poor Abd-El-Krim. What chance would our forefathers have had in

## HOPE ABANDONED FOR EXPLORATION ARCTIC SEAS NOW

McMillan Is Unable To Carry Out Full Program

## NORTH IS LOCKED IN ICE AND FOG

Adverse Weather To Cause Changes In Original Plan

(Associated Press)—WASHINGTON, August 19.—The McMillan arctic expedition has abandoned hope of carrying out its full exploration program over the polar seas this year. Curtailment of the expedition's activities was forced by adverse weather, which has locked the northland in ice and fog, well ahead of the usual winter season.

McMillan and his explorers will proceed, however, to carry out other objects of the expedition, including scientific investigation from the present base at Etah, Greenland. The change in plans was announced today by the National Geographic Society, after it had been advised by McMillan that the projected establishment of an advanced base on Cape Hubbard and the flying from there over the frozen northern sea, was not feasible because of this year's unusual weather conditions.

The veteran explorer advised society officials that in view of all circumstances to go ahead with the original plan would be to attempt the impossible.

## Public Service Cup Will Be Here Week

The Forbes Public service cup, awarded to the Alabama Power company for the greatest public service given by any power company for the year 1925 arrived today from Huntsville and will be on display in the windows of the local branch through this week and part of next.

The cup is of hammered silver and bears the inscription: "Award to the Alabama Power company as winner of the first prize in a national contest for the most constructive public relation campaign carried on by a light and power company in local territory during the past year."

## COURT DOCKET LIGHT

Only four cases appeared on the Albany docket for Tuesday and Wednesday morning. One charged with violating the prohibition laws was assessed \$51.60. A negro charged with assault was fined \$11.60. A negro charged with public drunkenness was fined \$26.60, but the fine was remitted on the promise of the woman to leave the city. One white man was fined \$6.60 for allowing his chickens to run at large, under section 243 of the city code.

Pity Abd-El-Krim. Rolling Them Down. Back to Abraham. Sign of Progress.

1776, if the British had been able to bombard George Washington from the clouds?

AMERICAN LADIES, it appears, entertain Parisians by wearing their stockings rolled down, showing all of the knee and part of the leg bare, below a short skirt.

Such women would represent the United States more usefully at home in front of American wash-tubs with their sleeves rolled up in stead of having their stockings rolled down in Paris.

NEVERTHELESS, the Paris Martin is partly mistaken in its criticism of these ingenious American ladies. The Martin says: Have (Continued on page three).

## MOVE FOR PAVING AVENUE AWAITING OWNERS' PETITION

If Owners Of Property Ask Improvement, Action Is Likely

## COST WOULD BE ABOUT \$15,000

Good Type Of Paving To Be Had For That Amount, Belief

Petitions from the property owners will have to be received by the Albany city council before that body can make any move toward the paving of Second avenue, Albany city officials stated today with reference to the many protests that have been heard on the condition of the Albany thoroughfare. It is estimated that the cost of paving the street will run close to the \$15,000 mark.

Speaking of the situation, City Clerk Henry Hartung declared today that the council can make no move until the owners of property abutting on the avenue sign a petition and place it with the city governing board. Mr. Hartung declared that a good type of paving on the avenue would cost near \$15,000 thus making a total cost of \$200 to the owner of a 25 foot lot. This figure was given on the basis that the street is 80 feet in width and 600 feet to the city block. The section running from Lee street to the Grant street intersection was included.

"Should the majority of property owners file such a petition," Mr. Hartung continued, "I feel assured that the council will make an immediate move to improve the situation."

The city official explained that the property owners had ten years in which to pay the assessments after the initial payment of one tenth of the total. Interest must be added to the principal for the remaining nine years it was explained.

Mr. Hartung declared that in view of the fact that so many protests have been made regarding the street condition that he believed that some action taken on the matter would receive support.

Improvement of the street from the Grant street crossing to Lee street will eliminate all the rough passageway on the avenue. The avenue has fallen into a poor condition owing to the constant digging up of the street for the laying of additional piping or the repair of the pipe already laid. Should the council decide to repair the street, it is believed that the street car tracks and the entire brick foundation will have to be removed. Paving heads have stated that the foundation will not stand resurfacing.

## Director Thanks People For Helping

S. E. Arvidson, director of the Ki-Y Boys' camp just brought to a successful close, thanked the people of the cities today for the aid that has been given in putting the initial camp over in the Under-privileged boys' program, sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. and the Kiwanis club.

The boys returned Tuesday after two weeks at the Vincent camp site benefited in health and happiness. Lads attending the camp were: (C. J. Keyes, Jack Hunter, Grady Montgomery, C. W. Matthews, Jr., John Higson, Henry and George Harrison, Howard Fincham, Lon C. Morrow, Lucien Bush, Bob Hunter, James and Burns Allison, Arthur and Lamar Moye, Harold Montgomery.

## WOMAN JAILED

(Associated Press)—BOSTON, Aug. 19.—Mrs. I. M. Blankenburg, of Tulsa, Okla., sought to prove a claim to the estate of Lotta M. Crabtree, known as the world's wealthiest actress, on the grounds she was her daughter, was sentenced to six months in jail today for "wilful and corrupt perjury in attempting to deceive the court and obstruct justice."

## PROGRAM IS GIVEN FOR STATE PICNIC OF FRATERNAL AID

Day's Festivities Begin Soon After Arrival of Special Train

## ASK MERCHANTS TO DISPLAY FLAGS

Parade Will Move On Principal Streets of Both Cities

Members of the Fraternal Aid Union from many sections of the state were expected here Thursday to attend the state-wide picnic, at which the local lodge will be host. The day's festivities will begin soon after the arrival of the special train from Birmingham about ten o'clock.

Local lodge officials today requested that merchants of Albany and Decatur display their flags in the business district in honor of the occasion.

The following program was made public:

Parade at 10 a.m. to start from Albany depot and move through the principal streets of Albany-Decatur.

10:45—Overture by the Athens Masonic Band.

11 a.m.—Short talk by Mayor F. L. Carswell.

11:15 a.m.—Introductory and welcome address by W. R. Spight.

11:45 a.m.—Address by National President International Aid Union, J. N. Dole.

12:30 to 1:30 p.m.—Adjourn for dinner.

1:30 p.m.—Music by band, and entire crowd, "America."

1:45 p.m.—Music by Y. M. C. A. Quartette.

2:00 p.m.—Speech by Honorable Zac I. Drake.

2:20 p.m.—Music by band.

2:30 p.m.—Judge Douglas will speak.

2:45 p.m.—Music by band.

3:00 p.m.—J. D. Lighter, State Manager, will speak.

3:20 p.m.—Music by band.

3:30 p.m.—Speech by Mr. White of Birmingham.

4:00 p.m.—Music by band.

4:15 to 5:30.—Contests of different kinds with a prize to each winner by an Albany-Decatur merchant as follows:

Prizes will be given to the following:

To any boy or man who completely climbs a 40-ft. well greased pole—1st prize, 24-lb. sack Voges flour, given by E. L. Thomas Grocery.

To any lady who wins the potato race run by two or more ladies—1st prize, \$2.50 compact, given by Graves Shoppe; 2nd prize, 1-lb. box candy, given by Caddell Drug Co.

To any couple of men or boys winning a race with inside legs tied—1st prize, carton of cigarettes, given by A. H. Garnett.

To any man or boy dressing the quickest with garments handed them tied in a bundle and the contestant not knowing the contents of the bundle—1st prize, Ingersoll fountain pen, given by Albany Drug Company.

To any two or more boys or men winning a 100-yard fair foot race—prize, Gillett Safety Razor, given by Morris Drug Co.

To any two or more boys eating a pie the quickest with hands tied behind—1st prize, 1 pair Gold Cuff Links, given by Stinson Bros. Jewelry Co.

To any man or boy standing the longest on either foot without touching anything with the other—1st prize, 1 Silk Necktie, given by Speake & Echols; 2nd prize, 1 Leather Belt, given by Ligon's.

To any man or boy dressing the best in imitation of a lady; prize, 1 bottle Acrolite Hair Tonic, given by Moye's Barber Shop.

To any man muscling out and holding out the longest a 12-lb. sack of Airy-Fairy Flour on each hand, receives both sacks of flour, given by Pointer & Harlow Grocery Co.

To any man or boy winning sack race—prize, any 3 articles in store, given by Kuhn's 5, 10 and 25c store.

## King Sol Back On Throne Today

King Sol was back on his throne today and Albany and Decatur again were in the grip of a torrid wave.

The thermometer climbed from 93 maximum yesterday to 97 at noon today, Mrs. A. H. Irons, government observer, stated. The thermometer went down to 72 during last night.

## PHONE OFFICIALS ARE ENTERTAINED

The Business Session Follows Lake Fish Fry

State officials of the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph company today enjoyed a fish fry at Swan Lake the guests of Manager J. B. Cansels, prior to a business session held in the afternoon at the local offices. The officials arrived early today from Birmingham, making the trip by automobile.

Included in the party, which is made up of state commercial plant and traffic officials, were W. D. Mercer, superintendent of plants in the state; H. S. Dumas, traffic superintendent; C. C. Johnston, district traffic manager and W. M. Houston, plant chief. The purpose of the meeting was not given.

## MARTIN PROBING STORY OF SCANDAL

Investigation Seeking To Determine Basis Of McGill Story

(Associated Press)—NASHVILLE, Tenn., August 19.—Official inquiry into the published rumors of scandal in the Southern baseball circuit got underway today when the baseball court of baseball investigation being conducted before President John D. Martin, in executive session.

Object of the investigation was to determine the basis of a story written by Ralph McGill, Nashville sport writer, claiming there were rumors two members of the Nashville ball team had been approached on the part of some one near the New Orleans Pelicans to "go rotten" in order to leave the team and return to a major league club.

President Martin, after writing Baseball Commissioner K. M. Landis he would investigate the charges fully and make recommendations to the commissioner, announced to the witnesses in the waiting room adjoining the court the purposes of the investigation.

"The custom in such inquiries is to summon every member of the team and put them under oath and receive evidence as to what each man knows," Mr. Martin said. "I want each man to come straight from the shoulder and tell me everything he knows."

Ralph McGill, the author of the story, was called into the conference chamber first. The members of the ball club were summoned and each gave sworn testimony before President Martin.

What the witnesses testified remains secret, since President Martin previously had requested newspaper men not to interrogate the witnesses, in view of the fact that a complete and accurate transcript of the evidence was in the making.

## SCHOOL COST GIVEN

(Associated Press)—MONTGOMERY, Ala., Aug. 19.—Every child in average daily attendance at elementary and high schools in Alabama cost the state 26 cents a day, R. W. Cowart, secretary of the Alabama Educational Association, estimates.

## EXCURSIONISTS ARE SCALDED WHEN THE BIG BOILER LETS GO

Mackinac The Scene Of Fearful Incidents Last Night

## FIFTY REPORTED BURNED BADLY

Boiler Bursts When The Ship Is Opposite Naval Station

(Associated Press)

NEWPORT, R. I., August 19.—A scalding boiler explosion, which brought to a sudden end the outing of a boatload of 677 excursionists as they were leaving Newport harbor, aboard the steamer Mackinac last night, had taken a toll of 32 lives today.

The explosion occurred as the Mackinac was passing the naval training station in Narragansett bay for Pawtucket.

Throughout the night and early today the death toll mounted. In addition to the dead two were reported missing and fifty seriously burned.

The boilers of the vessel, which carried 677 excursion passengers, burst when it was opposite the naval training station in Narragansett sound. It was said that a patch placed on the boilers last night had blown off.

The steamer was headed for the shore and a distress call was sent to all battleships and destroyers in the harbor. Host loads of injured were taken to the naval hospital.

Naval medical officers and every physician in the vicinity were called upon to assist in caring for the injured. The excursion crowd consisted of women and children.

The explosion tore the entire middle section of the boat apart and scalded passengers and officers who were near the engine room. Nearly all the passengers came from Pawtucket. Among them were ten police men, all of whom were reported injured.

The fear-crazed crowd became frantic and many jumped into the water. The yachts reported picking up many.

U. S. Senator Jesse Metcalf of Rhode Island was passing the naval training station in his yacht just as the explosion occurred. He put about and picked up two men, then he turned his yacht over to the naval authorities in charge of the rescue work.

Most of the rescue work was carried on by naval launches. Passing yachts offered their services and a fleet of relief ships was soon at work transporting the injured.

Officers reached the boat soon after the disaster and rescue workers had to use row boats to get the injured to other boats to land them.

The Mackinac left Pawtucket early Tuesday morning for Newport with a capacity crowd aboard.

## P. N. HOUGH TRACT AUCTIONED TODAY

Many Local Folks Attend The Sale And Barbecue

Numbers of local people left early today for the Lacey Springs section to attend the auction sale of the P. N. Hough properties in that district. The tract is one of the largest in North Alabama, being made up of 1040 acres. A barbecue was held at the noon hour.

The large land tract is being sold in four sections. Notice of the property sale attracted many prospective buyers from over the whole of North Alabama. Others went to enjoy the day's outing and to attend the barbecue that was given at the noon hour.



# PRUDENCE'S DAUGHTER

—By—

ETHEL HUESTON

middlemen and keep the profits in the state. Shouldn't you say so?"

"It seems no more than reasonable."

"There's a pile of money here for anyone that goes after it, isn't there?"

"What's the matter with you? Are you trying to sell me the Middle West?"

"No, I just want to find out if I am sold on it myself," Duane explained, laughing. "I haven't got a whole lot of capital left, you know, after my foolish fling in the last three years. I want to be sure what I'm doing before I go in again. But it seems to me that this town—Well, it's as though it were asleep. Somebody's going to stir it here and pick up a few fine spots for factories, a few choice corners for grain elevators, and then after a while sit back and take his exercise clipping coupons. And it seems to me I was just born for a coupon-clipper."

"I wish you luck, my boy. I can't think of a pleasanter indoor sport."

And so while Duane was satisfied to leave the Harmer Motor company to Jerrold's manipulation, Jerrold was satisfied that it should be so, for he knew the young man was keeping a wary eye on things in general, and that when the opportunity came for him to cut loose for himself, this time at least he would be sure of his ground. He told Prudence about it.

"That's nice," she said, warm in her approval. "It's just like families—they do so much better in separate houses."

"You can hardly call him part of the family," protested Jerrold. "The way that girl acts—it's insulting!"

Duane wrote to Jerry. She did not trouble to return the letter by post, she merely tore the envelope across a couple of times, unopened, and handed it to her father.

"Take it down and give it to him, will you?"

"Now, Jerry, have a heart," objected the badgered father. "Why do you insist on dragging me into this thing?"

"Why, it will make him feel like a fool to have me pass it across to him, with the compliments of the house, and so forth. Mail it! Stamps are cheap enough!"

"Daughters are a nuisance, after all, aren't they, father?" she agreed, and went out at once in her little car to inspect the cottage on which she was engaged.

Jerrold, thus left with the scraps of the futile correspondence, turned to Prudence.

"What shall I do?" he asked helplessly.

"I don't know," she said, gently. "What do you think?"

No Jerrold carried it down to the office and sent for Duane. "It's none of my business, of course," he said. "Don't think I care how much you correspond with the family—and don't blame me—but I don't know what else to do with it. She gave it to me and wald to bring it to you."

He passed the bits of paper to Duane hastily as though they burned his fingers. Duane examined them hopefully, saw the unbroken seal of the envelope.

"She didn't read it, did she?" he said, eagerly.

"I don't know, maybe she did," said Jerry's father. "She took it upstairs, and it was quite a while before she came down. Maybe she read it while she was up, and then sealed it, again to fool you. I wouldn't put it past her."

Duane laughed, and examined the envelope more hopefully, but the seal bore no faint trace of tampering fingers.

"I know they say, Never say die, and try, try again, and all that nonsense," Jerrold went on gloomily. "But I don't put much stock in it in this case. Jerry's not a stubborn girl, naturally. If she makes a mistake, she always admits it and rights about face. I don't think she likes you—if you'll excuse me for saying so. And I don't think—"

"You don't need to," said Duane grimly. "But she does like me. And she brought me out here, and by the Eternal, I'll stick it if it takes ten years!"

"Well, I think you're wasting your time, my boy, but have it your own way," Jerrold was sympathetic. "I don't understand girls myself. Prudence isn't like that—you can always talk her down."

Duane had been in Des Moines one full bitter month without a word from Jerry. And then one morning there was a telephone call in the machine shop, and Duane knew it was opportunity calling for him by the modern, mechanical contrivance, as it seems she often calls. The boy turned from the telephone and called out to the man in charge of the repair shop.

"Send a tow car for Miss Harmer. She broke down on Eleventh, other side of the park. She's in a hurry."

Before the man in charge could make a move or give an order, Duane was on his feet.

"Hold up that call a minute," he said with impressive authority in his tone. "I've got to speak to Mr. Harmer. I'll be right back."

He broke into the sacred precinct of the president's office without ceremony.

"Listen, Mr. Harmer," he began with boyish eagerness. "Her car broke down—Jerry's—and she phoned for a tow. May I go after her?"

Jerrold looked at him, laughed a little, shook his head. "Sure you may. And God help you!"

He smoke-clouded studio, far up, looking out over East river to the brave lights of New York. She returned to the me and the place with a violent start when the tow car in a cloud of dust swept up abreast of her, and stopped with a crunching and grinding of brakes. She stepped out briskly, with her usual cordial smile for one of her father's employees.

"I can't imagine what's the matter," she began brightly. "It's deadlier than—"

The smile froze upon her face when she met Duane Allerton's eyes, her voice became a still cold thing. "The starter won't work. Will you take me in quickly, please?"

Duane got out and stood beside her. "Why, how do you do?" he said. "I

"The Starter Won't Work. Will You Take Me In Quickly, Please?"

think I met you once before—in Brooklyn."

"I don't recall it."

"Good! Let's both forget it and start afresh! It will be so much better in the end."

"Will you hurry, please? I have a business appointment." She consulted the platinum and diamond wrist watch with a most professional alertness.

"You've changed," he told her, not heeding her words, his eyes on the slender contour of her face. "You are paler. Perhaps you use less rouge here than in the city."

"I don't use any on my car," she said, and turned her back upon him. Duane got out the chains and fastened her car to his, but when he had finished he came to her again.

"You're just as beautiful as ever," he said softly.

Jerry did not turn her head.

"I'm afraid you will have to sit in your own car to steer it," he said regretfully. "I'm sorry, I'd so much rather have you ride with me, but—"

"I don't mind, I'd rather," she slipped quickly into her place beside the wheel.

He stood beside the car, very close to it, leaning upon the door. She did not meet his eyes.

"Jerry," he said very softly, "don't you think you're treating me very badly?"

She hesitated a moment. The appeal of his voice was a positive pain to her, but Jerry had listened to that appeal before, to her sorrow. Her tone was low, her accents incisively cold as she answered:

"Yes. Why not?"

He could not but smile at the direct conclusiveness of her retort. He turned about and started for the tow car ahead. Suddenly she leaned forward, and called after him.

"Mr. Allerton," she said, and he came back to her with hopeful eagerness. "I wish you would go away again. I was very foolish to send for you. I didn't realize how it would be. I will pay your way back to New York and give you money enough to take care of you—until you get started again."

"No, thanks, Miss Harmer, I am staying right on in Des Moines," he said quietly, without smiling.

"I wish you would go," she said pleadingly. "It makes me very unhappy—having you here."

He shook his head. "I am sorry. I have a nice position with your father. I shouldn't think of leaving."

Jerry's chin lifted defiantly. "I shall tell my father to discharge you," she threatened.

"Then when I come begging to your back door, will your maid refuse me a crust of bread to stay my hunger?" he asked lightly.

"If my father dismisses you and offers you a ticket home, you will be glad enough to go."

"If your father dismissed me and gave me a ticket to Heaven itself, Jerry, I would not go without you. I shall never leave Des Moines until I take you with me."

"I'll go away myself then," she cried furiously. "I don't have to stay here—to be insulted—and humiliated—and—"

"I shall wait until you come back, Jerry," he said soberly.

"I'll never come back!"

"Oh, yes, you will come back," he said softly. "As long as your Prudence is here, you will come back."

CHAPTER VII

In Jerry's Citadel.

Jerry announced a sudden desire to visit her twin aunts in Mount Mark, down in the southeastern part of the state, and Prudence, with her usual

middlemen and keep the profits in the state. Shouldn't you say so?"

"It seems no more than reasonable."

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"I don't know, maybe she did," said Jerry's father. "She took it upstairs, and it was quite a while before she came down. Maybe she read it while she was up, and then sealed it, again to fool you. I wouldn't put it past her."

Duane laughed, and examined the envelope more hopefully, but the seal bore no faint trace of tampering fingers.

"I know they say, Never say die, and try, try again, and all that nonsense," Jerrold went on gloomily. "But I don't put much stock in it in this case. Jerry's not a stubborn girl, naturally. If she makes a mistake, she always admits it and rights about face. I don't think she likes you—if you'll excuse me for saying so. And I don't think—"

"You don't need to," said Duane grimly. "But she does like me. And she brought me out here, and by the Eternal, I'll stick it if it takes ten years!"

"Well, I think you're wasting your time, my boy, but have it your own way," Jerrold was sympathetic. "I don't understand girls myself. Prudence isn't like that—you can always talk her down."

Duane had been in Des Moines one full bitter month without a word from Jerry. And then one morning there was a telephone call in the machine shop, and Duane knew it was opportunity calling for him by the modern, mechanical contrivance, as it seems she often calls. The boy turned from the telephone and called out to the man in charge of the repair shop.

"Send a tow car for Miss Harmer. She broke down on Eleventh, other side of the park. She's in a hurry."

Before the man in charge could make a move or give an order, Duane was on his feet.

"Hold up that call a minute," he said with impressive authority in his tone. "I've got to speak to Mr. Harmer. I'll be right back."

He broke into the sacred precinct of the president's office without ceremony.

"Listen, Mr. Harmer," he began with boyish eagerness. "Her car broke down—Jerry's—and she phoned for a tow. May I go after her?"

Jerrold looked at him, laughed a little, shook his head. "Sure you may. And God help you!"

Jerry sat patiently behind the wheel of her handsome little roadster, beneath the grooming branches of a great maple, a skeleton in the late fall, and waited for the tow car. Her thoughts were far from the quiet Iowa street. She was away, in Brooklyn, in a lit-

tle smoke-clouded studio, far up, looking out over East river to the brave lights of New York. She returned to the me and the place with a violent start when the tow car in a cloud of dust swept up abreast of her, and stopped with a crunching and grinding of brakes. She stepped out briskly, with her usual cordial smile for one of her father's employees.

"I can't imagine what's the matter," she began brightly. "It's deadlier than—"

The smile froze upon her face when she met Duane Allerton's eyes, her voice became a still cold thing. "The starter won't work. Will you take me in quickly, please?"

Duane got out and stood beside her. "Why, how do you do?" he said. "I

"The Starter Won't Work. Will You Take Me In Quickly, Please?"

think I met you once before—in Brooklyn."

"I don't recall it."

"Good! Let's both forget it and start afresh! It will be so much better in the end."

"Will you hurry, please? I have a business appointment." She consulted the platinum and diamond wrist watch with a most professional alertness.

"You've changed," he told her, not heeding her words, his eyes on the slender contour of her face. "You are paler. Perhaps you use less rouge here than in the city."

"I don't use any on my car," she said, and turned her back upon him. Duane got out the chains and fastened her car to his, but when he had finished he came to her again.

"You're just as beautiful as ever," he said softly.

Jerry did not turn her head.

"I'm afraid you will have to sit in your own car to steer it," he said regretfully. "I'm sorry, I'd so much rather have you ride with me, but—"

"I don't mind, I'd rather," she slipped quickly into her place beside the wheel.

He stood beside the car, very close to it, leaning upon the door. She did not meet his eyes.

"Jerry," he said very softly, "don't you think you're treating me very badly?"

She hesitated a moment. The appeal of his voice was a positive pain to her, but Jerry had listened to that appeal before, to her sorrow. Her tone was low, her accents incisively cold as she answered:

# Kiwanis Is Ready For Farm Event

The gathering of farmers and Kiwanians here Thursday August 27 will mark the conclusion of the Farm Relations program sponsored during the present year by the local club.

The meeting will also have an entirely different purpose. Kiwanians will attempt to show farmers of this section through the trial of 'A Scrub Bull,' the value and importance of using purebred bulls.

Reviewing the work of the Kiwanians club in this particular program it seems that the club has embarked on an entirely new program. The local organization is attempting to go still further into the problems of the agricultural neighbor and aid, if possible, in the settlement of such problems.

Acceptance cards are being received daily from the more than a hundred invited guests and farmers from all sections of the county will be present.

The trial of poor stock as against the value of pure bred stock will be

conducted by Kiwanians S. A. Lynne and E. W. Godbey, J. C. Ford, county agent of Morgan county will likewise take part in the trial proceedings.

Committee on arrangements for the affair, which is believed to be one of the largest and best that the club has ever put over, composed of F. S. Hunt, chairman and J. B. Harlow of the Farm Relations committee, have left no stones unturned in an effort to make the party for the farmers a huge success. Kiwanian J. W. Clifton, local dairyman, has also been active in the work and has given much time and thought to the preparation of the Farm Night program.

Among the speakers who will be called upon during the evening will be L. T. Wells, representative of the Extension Service, dairy department, located at Auburn. Other speakers have been obtained from out-of-town points.

Full attendance of both farmers and clubmen is expected when the club goes into regular weekly session on Thursday week.

the Battle Ground on the "Old Corn Road" in Cullman county. A red fox was started and for seven hours fourteen Walker fox dogs gave chase through deep ravines and precipitous mountain passes. A genuine good time was had by all present.

The Morgan county fair catalog is being printed by a local concern, and will be distributed in a few days over this and adjoining counties. Active preparations are being carried forward looking to the success of the fair, which is expected to be the best one held for many years here.

The janitor of the M. C. H. S. has been busy the past two weeks improving the grounds and renovating the building getting ready for the opening day next Monday morning, August 24. The principal, W. T. Tiller, announces that everything will be in perfect order for the initial day of the school.

S. A. Blair, Hartselle merchant in New York City this week buying his fall and winter merchandise.

Capos Arrington and Monroe Childers are improving nicely.

Quite a little excitement was caused in Eva Saturday morning by a falling airplane, which seemed to be crushing the house top of Lister Frosh although no damage was done.

Mr. and Mrs. Therman Ford motored to Birmingham last Tuesday where he is being given medical treatment.

Mrs. J. M. Grant of Woodlawn has spent the previous week with friends and relatives of Eva.

Miss Johnnie Lou Patterson of Dothan, Ala., who was called to the bedside of her little niece Nell Waldrop, sometime ago, returned to her home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rob Adams, Boyd and Pearl Puryear motored to Florence early Sunday morning.

Mrs. Conilia Livingston and children spent the week with parents, on Vinemont, Route two.

Miss Annie Hays has been visiting her cousin, Elizabeth Abercrombie at Hartselle.

Three of the Eva girls, Gladys Moses, Vera Hawkins and Velma Arrington will enter Falkville school, Monday.

Seven of the Eva route 4, H Club boys attended the encampment held in the National Forest. They reported a nice time.

The community was favored with a splendid rain last Thursday which was accompanied by a strong wind that did some damage.

Rev. Goss of Lawrence County will conduct a revival at Eanon church this week.

J. M. Hatfield of Albany was in this territory Thursday. He reported a nice enrollment of new subscribers of which several have already received the "Daily" and are delightfully pleased.

Dr. W. M. Booth tendered a few friends a chicken barbecue on last Monday night, and after that sumptuous affair, a fox race was staged practically the rest of the night, the place selected for the sport being near

the first Pythian district convention composed of delegates from the counties of Morgan, Madison, Colbert and Landerdale, about fifty in number is in session here today, presided over by the district president, J. J. Marshall of Florence.

The meeting is being held in the castle hall of Pythagoras lodge No. 199. The welcome address was delivered by Knight, J. M. Kelley. The convention was called to order at 1:30 p. m., the roll call of delegates being the first order.

Several noted state Pythians are expected to be present, among them the following: Grand Chancellor, W. E. James, of Cullman; Past Grand Chancellor, Hugo Black, of Birmingham; Past Grand Chancellor, W. H. Weakley of Huntsville; G. K. of R. S. M. Aldridge of Montgomery, Grand Prelate, W. T. Parker of Birmingham.

At 4:30 the convention will adjourn in order that the delegates and their wives may attend a chicken barbecue and watermelon cutting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John O. Burleson, on Burleson Mountain near town.

He stood beside the car, very close to it, leaning upon the door. She did not meet his eyes.

"Jerry," he said very softly, "don't you think you're treating me very badly?"

She hesitated a moment. The appeal of his voice was a positive pain to her, but Jerry had listened to that appeal before, to her sorrow. Her tone was low, her accents incisively cold as she answered:

"Yes. Why not?"

He could not but smile at the direct conclusiveness of her retort. He turned about and started for the tow car ahead. Suddenly she leaned forward, and called after him.

"Mr. Allerton," she said, and he came back to her with hopeful eagerness. "I wish you would go away again. I was very foolish to send for you. I didn't realize how it would be. I will pay your way back to New York and give you money enough to take care of you—until you get started again."

"No, thanks, Miss Harmer, I am staying right on in Des Moines," he said quietly, without smiling.

"I wish you would go," she said pleadingly. "It makes me very unhappy—having you here."

He shook his head. "I am sorry. I have a nice position with your father. I shouldn't think of leaving."

Jerry's chin lifted defiantly. "I shall tell my father to discharge you," she threatened.

"Then when I come begging to your back door, will your maid refuse me a crust of bread to stay my hunger?" he asked lightly.

"If my father dismisses you and offers you a ticket home, you will be glad enough to go."

"If your father dismissed me and gave me a ticket to Heaven itself, Jerry, I would not go without you. I shall never leave Des Moines until I take you with me."

"I'll go away myself then," she cried furiously. "I don't have to stay here—to be insulted—and humiliated—and—"

"I shall wait until you come back, Jerry," he said soberly.

"I'll never come back!"

"Oh, yes, you will come back," he said softly. "As long as your Prudence is here, you will come back."

CHAPTER VII

In Jerry's Citadel.

Jerry announced a sudden desire to visit her twin aunts in Mount Mark, down in the southeastern part of the state, and Prudence, with her usual

middlemen and keep the profits in the state. Shouldn't you say so?"

"It seems no more than reasonable."

"There's a pile of money here for anyone that goes after it, isn't there?"

"What's the matter with you? Are you trying to sell me the Middle West?"

"No, I just want to find out if I am sold on it myself," Duane explained, laughing. "I haven't got a whole lot of capital left, you know, after my foolish fling in the last three years. I want to be sure what I'm doing before I go in again. But it seems to me that this town—Well, it's as though it were asleep. Somebody's going to stir it here and pick up a few fine spots for factories, a few choice corners for grain elevators, and then after a while sit back and take his exercise clipping coupons. And it seems to me I was just born for a coupon-clipper."

"I wish you luck, my boy. I can't think of a pleasanter indoor sport."

And so while Duane was satisfied to leave the Harmer Motor company to Jerrold's manipulation, Jerrold was satisfied that it should be so, for he knew the young man was keeping a wary eye on things in general, and that when the opportunity came for him to cut loose for himself, this time at least he would be sure of his ground. He told Prudence about it.

"That's nice," she said, warm in her approval. "It's just like families—they do so much better in separate houses."

"You can hardly call him part of the family," protested Jerrold. "The way that girl acts—it's insulting!"

Duane wrote to Jerry. She did not trouble to return the letter by post, she merely tore the envelope across a couple of times, unopened, and handed it to her father.

"Take it down and give it to him, will you?"

"Now, Jerry, have a heart," objected the badgered father. "Why do you insist on dragging me into this thing?"

"Why, it will make him feel like a fool to have me pass it across to him, with the compliments of the house, and so forth. Mail it! Stamps are cheap enough!"

"Daughters are a nuisance, after all, aren't they, father?" she agreed, and went out at once in her little car to inspect the cottage on which she was engaged.

Jerrold, thus left with the scraps of the futile correspondence, turned to Prudence.

"What shall I do?" he asked helplessly.

"I don't know," she said, gently. "What do you think?"

No Jerrold carried it down to the office and sent for Duane. "It's none of my business, of course," he said. "Don't think I care how much you correspond with the family—and don't blame me—but I don't know what else to do with it. She gave it to me and wald to bring it to you."

He passed the bits of paper to Duane hastily as though they burned his fingers. Duane examined them hopefully, saw the unbroken seal of the envelope.

"She didn't read it, did she?" he said, eagerly.

"I don't know, maybe she did," said Jerry's father. "She took it upstairs, and it was quite a while before she came down. Maybe she read it while she was up, and then sealed it, again to fool you. I wouldn't put it



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## 12 Years Ago From The Daily of TODAY August 18, 1913

Suit for \$30,000 has been filed by P. E. Wil-  
liams against the L. & N. as administrator of the  
estate of William Williams for the death of Wil-  
liam Williams who was struck by a train August  
19, 1912.

Mrs. Eugene Bailey returned last night from  
South Alabama.

Mrs. E. D. Whitman is convalescing after a  
severe illness.

Miss Louise Caldwell, of Scottsboro, was the  
guest of Miss Clutie Bloodworth today.

Little Lillian Rainey celebrated her birthday  
with twenty young friends. Misses Mary Grace  
Sanders, Margery Rainey and Margaret Curry  
chaperoned the party.

North Alabama farmers cannot complain that their  
cotton was late this year.

"Country roads are not what they used to be," says  
headline. No, thank goodness, they are not what they  
used to be.

The Office Cat is a very cynical kind of animal, re-  
marking that "when woman was made out of a man's  
rib, someone pulled a bone."

King Cotton is coming into his own again. Within a  
few weeks many North Alabama farmers will be jingling  
coins in pockets which had been bare before.

Don't lay the summer drowsiness on the fellow next  
door. The fault is just as much your own for sitting  
down and waiting for the good things to come to you.

News item twelve years ago says that a girl was elec-  
trocuted when her bath skirt came in contact with an  
electric wire. The same if worn today would mean  
electrocution for a young lady from a social standpoint.

Things are looking better in the Valley section by the  
hour. Every day a story of advancement in the Valley  
section is told. The beauty of it is that substantial fact  
backs every story that is told.

Wonder if the Coolidge economy administration has  
anything to do with present styles? The ladies wear  
their hair close, their knees bare, their stockings thin  
and their skirts short.

We know of a woman who still is trying to collect  
from one of those "money refunded if not entirely sat-  
isfied" mail order houses. But at that her experience  
didn't teach her anything, for she mailed another order  
to a different house the next week. Some people are  
hard to convince.

### A CHANCE TO STEAM, BUT WHAT IS THE USE OF ALL THE FUSS?

Recently there appeared in an issue of the Pitts-  
burgh Post an article condemning the people of the South  
in general for the verdict given at the trial of John T.  
Scopes, now famous figurehead in the Dayton Evolution  
case. The Pittsburgh paper no doubt grew radical in  
the viewpoint expressed, but the opinion of that editor  
did not hold a candle light to the flame that issued from  
the point of the pen wielded by the editor of the Mem-  
phis Commercial Appeal.

In his comeback, his defense of the South the Mem-  
phis writer said in part:

"There is more density among high and low, there is  
more crass stupidity, uncouth vulgarity, more hoglike  
ignorance in Pittsburgh per city block than in any other  
city or township in the world. The cells of the brain at  
Pittsburgh are filled with smoke, grease and soot. Pitts-  
burgh never developed an idea higher than a pig trough  
or a sour mash distillery. A cross-section of the popula-  
tion shows a conglomeration of Americans bred down-  
ward, infiltrated by an infusion of bohunks from south-  
east Europe and tallow eaters from the mud sills of  
Russian society, who were brought out there, exploited  
and grown into Pittsburgh ignorance."

Whew! Ain't it hot, in Memphis!—won't it be hot in  
the editorial sanctum of the Pittsburgh Post when such  
an article is brought to the attention of the able writers  
of that eastern newspaper.

The Birmingham Age-Herald takes a liberal view of  
the situation and declares that a condition of friendliness  
should exist. We take the position that such an explo-  
sion from either the Pittsburgh or Memphis writer should  
never have occurred and if it did, it should not have been  
allowed to go to the reading public, where some minds  
are quick to wave the blaze into flames and declare that  
there is nothing good in the man who happens to be born  
North of the traditional Mason-Dixon line.

These two newspaper writers are guilty, in this in-

stance, of what a great many people are guilty of every  
day. They have talked too much—they have said too  
much—they have become prejudiced because something  
did not go just exactly to suit them. They have allowed  
the brute nature to overcome their sense of duty to the  
public and have overdone an effort that from the start  
should have been in their minds only an instant and then  
have disappeared, having its place taken by something  
worthwhile.

Why should the Pittsburgh writer have taken a slap  
at the South—why did he have to become mixed in the  
question of Evolution and the Dayton trial? We feel  
sure that nothing was proved at the Dayton trial and  
that it is a dead issue at the present time, though it  
proved one of the world's topics for a few days. He  
took the chance to say his little piece because he did  
not use the brain that he has been given for thinking.  
He possibly ran out of thought, as editorial writers often  
do, and took the first thing that came along as a good  
subject. He failed to put much thought into the article  
to his next best bet was in force and he used it, much  
to the displeasure of the Commercial staff.

The writer from Memphis, "Down in Dixie," saw noth-  
ing but a slap in the face. He allowed the desire for  
retaliation to overcome his sense of humor. He should  
have seen from the start that the Pittsburgher had lit-  
tle to say and said it. There was no use at all for  
calling Pittsburgh folks a lot of harsh sounding names  
that in the last analysis could not be proved as true.  
Pittsburgh citizens, no doubt, are just as good American  
citizens as the Memphis people. They are all good  
Americans, so then why worry to dig out the dregs of  
civilization that every city must house, else it wouldn't  
be a city?

Too bad the two writers did not take a second thought  
and add to the material already comfortably nestled in  
the waste basket. They would have both been better  
off, the harsh feeling would have been omitted, and a waste in ink and copy paper averted.

America as a nation has little to bother over whether  
John T. Scopes was guilty or not guilty of teaching the  
principles of Evolution. He went on trial for violating  
state law and not as the central figure in a contest be-  
tween the Bible and the Theory. Nothing was proved so  
far as the actual question was concerned—he was found  
guilty of violating a state law to which he had confessed  
from the beginning. Now for Pittsburgh and Memph-  
is to fly at each others throats over nothing is beyond the  
understanding of sensible people. Both cities have grown  
brought the years, fortune has smiled and is still smiling  
no matter what per cent of the population knows how to  
act in the parlor when the ice cream and cake is served.  
Each editor has a duty to his city and it is not in the  
writing of such trashy and offensive material.

### KITCHENER DEATH AND LOSS OF THE CYCLOPS UNEXPLAINED WAR MYSTERIES

V. W. Germain has published in London a book called  
The Truth About Kitchener, attempting to explain the  
mysterious death or disappearance of the distinguished  
Briton during the war. The author publishes a letter  
from General Ludendorff, in which the German leader,  
speaks, in an indirect way, to connect the death of Kitch-  
ener with the uprising in Russia against the czarist  
regime. American editors, however, take the statement  
with the proverbial "grain of salt" and the New York  
Evening Post asserts Ludendorff still leaves much to be  
explained.

The Kitchener tragedy takes rank with the disappear-  
ance of the United States Ship Cyclops, both of them  
remaining, even at this late date, as unexplained mys-  
teries of the war. Much has been written about both,  
but no one has ever been able to tell definitely, con-  
clusively and without question, exactly where they went.  
Kitchener, it will be recalled, was generally supposed to  
have gone to a watery grave at the bottom of the ocean.  
The Cyclops is supposed to have met the same fate.

Inasmuch as neither supposition has been proven to  
late, nearly seven years after the war was brought to  
an end, it is hardly conceivable that either mystery ever  
will be explained to the satisfaction of the world.

The Cyclops set sail in the late winter of 1918 for  
South American ports, which, in due course of time,  
she reached and departed from, carrying a load of  
naganeese back to America. She was a naval collier,  
fully equipped with wireless. In spite of this equipment,  
however, she disappeared from the face of the ocean,  
leaving no trace of wreckage and no survivors to tell  
what fate overtook her on the broad reaches of the At-  
lantic. It was one of the few instances of such dis-  
appearance since wireless came into such wide use in  
the nautical world.

Stories of capture by the Germans were told and re-  
told, but never verified. Many hoped that the end of  
the war would bring an explanation of her disappear-  
ance. It seems fairly certain now that Kitchener's death  
and the disappearance of the Cyclops may be written on  
the blotter of time as "unsolved."

The Post says:

The world in general is not yet satisfied with the  
explanations that have been given for the Kitchener  
tragedy. So there is a public demand for books on  
the subject. One has just been published in Eng-  
land—"The Truth About Kitchener," by V. W. Ger-  
main. It contains a letter written to the author by a  
person who might be supposed to be informed, if any  
one was, about the case—no less a person than Gen-  
eral Ludendorff. The concluding paragraph of the  
letter states: "His mysterious death was the work  
neither of a German mine nor of a German torpedo,  
but of the Power which would not permit the Rus-  
sian army to recover with the help of Lord Kitch-  
ener, because the destruction of czarist Russia had  
been determined upon."

This is cryptical enough for the most enthusiastic  
searcher for mysteries. The author does not clear it  
up much. He does add, however, that "Englishmen  
who remember the uncommonly close relations which  
existed in those days between the Russian revolu-  
tionary committees and the German intelligence ser-  
vice may be forgiven for drawing their own conclu-  
sions."

The conclusion would be that the Hampshire was  
sunk by bolshevist agency. Alas for Ludendorff and  
the impression he intended to convey! He was try-  
ing to say, without really saying it, that England  
was the Power which had decreed the destruction of  
czarist Russia. He meant that the wisecracks who  
have studied the long course of conflict between  
England and Russian imperialism should draw this  
logical and sinister conclusion. All things consid-  
ered, Ludendorff failed rather completely.

Many doubted, for a long time, and some few people  
do yet, that Kitchener is dead. Some doubted, for years,  
that the Cyclops sank in the Atlantic ocean. It would  
seem, however, that the one-time British war lord has  
departed this life, in what manner no one knows, and  
that the Cyclops really rests in the bottom of the sea.  
Their manner of meeting fate, if written, however, would  
be one of the most fascinating tales of the war.

## TODAY

BY ARTHUR BRISBANE  
World's Highest Paid Editorial  
Writer

(Continued from Page One)

ing shown us their throats, arms,  
shoulders and legs. Women in  
America now determine to show us  
their knees."

The French paper says there is  
nothing hygienic in wearing garters  
below the knees, as compared with  
garters above the knees. That's  
true. No garters at all should be  
worn. They prevent circulation of  
the blood. Stockings should be  
held up by a sort of harness run-  
ning down from the waist.

BUT there is a hygienic value in  
bare knees. All Esquimaux wo-  
men, even in coldest Arctic weather,  
arrange for an opening at about  
the knee to let the air in. If they  
didn't do that, they would die for  
lack of oxygen.

CHARITABLE American Jews  
are asked to contribute \$15,000,000  
to help 180,000 Russian Jews set-  
tle as farmers on land in the step-  
pes of Russia.

It appears that Jews, driven  
out of Russia trade by high taxa-  
tion, soviet monopolies and sub-  
sidized co-operative concerns are  
compelled to turn to farming.

THUS the hour glass of history  
is turned upside down. Centuries  
ago, the Jews, forbidden to own  
land, herded in cities against their  
will, were compelled to concentrate  
on trade.

Now in Russia they are driven  
back to the land. Many will wel-  
come the change which will take  
them back to the condition of Father  
Abraham tending his flocks.

FOR every 100 homes in the  
United States, there are 29 wash-  
ing machines. That shows progress  
and room for more progress.

The family without a washing  
machine, unless the washing is  
"sent out" proves that some wo-  
man is condemned to needless slav-  
ery.

AN electric washing machine and  
wringer, costing a few cents a day  
or current, makes of washing an  
amusement instead of hard work.

It makes it possible in a large  
family, with a busy mother, for the  
growing boys and girls to do the  
greater part of the week's wash-  
ing and relieve the mother.

The cabaret type of growing boy  
and girl won't like the idea, but mil-  
lions of the better kind of boys  
and girls will like it.

IN AFRICA, at Mwanza, in the  
Tanganyika territory, a magnifi-  
cent new diamond "pipe" has been  
found. The diamonds are unusually  
pure, large and plentiful, which will  
interest the new diamond trust.

A DIAMOND "PIPE" is the name  
given to a soft claylike mixture,  
formed by some ancient volcano  
in which diamonds are found.

Diamonds are the product of in-  
tense volcanic heat. Who knows  
what explorers will find some day,  
in the deposits of volcanoes? A  
ton, or so of diamonds would upset  
the diamond trust completely.

IN ONE YEAR the assets of  
thirty-eight insurance companies  
have increased eight hundred mil-  
lions, and their total assets are  
more than nine thousand million dol-  
lars.

Of this large amount, New York  
State owns more than half, which  
shows that money in America turns  
to New York as it concentrates in  
London, across the water.

### DANZIG OFFICIAL SAYS POLISH POSTBOXES IN HARBOR UNNECESSARY

DANZIG—There is no economic  
commercial or business reason what-  
soever why Poland should have her  
own postboxes in the harbor of Danzig  
in the opinion of President Heinrich  
Sahn. Explaining the so-called post-  
box conflict further for The Associ-  
ated Press, Dr. Sahn, popularly known  
as the "tallest president of the small-  
est state in northern Europe," said:

"Under the Treaty of Versailles the  
right is given to Poland to maintain  
her own postboxes in the harbor of  
Danzig. Mail arriving in Danzig and  
intended for Poland can be handled  
just as expeditiously by us as it can  
possibly be handled by a Polish post-  
office in the port.

"What we chafe under particularly  
is the implication that Danzig is on  
a plane with Chinese cities like Shang-  
hai, where the foreign residents have  
their own facilities because the native  
are not, or have not been, adequate.  
Danzig is a proud Hanseatic town  
which resents such an imputation of  
inefficiency."

A further complication in the post-  
box question arises from Poland's  
contention that by the term, "harbor  
of Danzig" is meant the whole city.  
The Danzigers hold—and in this they

## CAPABLE MOTHERHOOD IS NO IDLE TASK

Woman Requires a Good Brain and Fine Body, Like  
Her Mate, to Fulfill Properly the Adventure  
of Rearing Children.

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.,  
United States Senator from New York,  
Former Commissioner of Health, New York City

A CROSS the aisle of the Pullman in which I am  
riding is a bridal couple. It does your soul  
good to see how happy the young folks are.  
They are absolutely unconscious of the presence of  
the other passengers.

The groom is a playful, boyish, handsome lad.  
He looks as proud as a peacock.

The bride looks the part. She appears to be  
just the sort of young woman who should be a  
bride. Her skin is clear and plump, her lips are red,  
her eyes are sparkling, her hands are the capable  
kind. She is the picture of physical perfection.  
with no need of cosmetics to camouflage health.

The future of the Nation depends on the girls  
of today. If they are physical wrecks, combinations  
of headache and backache, flat-chested and stoop  
shouldered, they cannot be expected to make desir-  
able mothers. They cannot be expected to be good  
citizens.

I regret to see a growing sentiment against motherhood. For  
tunately, it is not a widespread con-  
viction, even though it is a very  
noisy one. There are those who  
turn up their noses at what they  
call "the breeding mission of  
women."

The greatest privilege God gave  
the human race is the privilege of  
motherhood. It has been well said  
that "God couldn't be everywhere,  
so He made mothers." The mother  
job is the greatest job in the world.

But whether a girl is destined for  
motherhood or not, it cannot be de-  
cided that her part in the world's  
service will be determined by her  
state of health. It is not wealth or  
social position or accident that fixes  
her place. It is the quality of her  
tissues, the purity of her blood, the  
power of her heart and the texture  
of her brain—these are the things  
which will decide her fate.

Not alone does the young woman  
require a perfect body to fit her for  
motherhood, but she must know how  
to live and the "whyness" of things,  
so, in turn, she may reach her chil-  
dren how to live. Every girl is at  
the apex of a great social triangle.  
Reaching out from her is an ever-  
widening group of persons who will  
look back in joy or sorrow to their  
progenitor.

It is the duty of every boy and  
girl to cultivate health and physical  
vigor. They owe this not only to  
themselves, but to generations yet  
unborn. It is a responsible under-  
taking. It is more than an adver-  
ture—it is fraught with serious im-  
plications.

Happiness, good nature, com-  
mon-sense, personal magnetism and  
success depend on good health.

have repeatedly been sustained by the arbitrate disputes between Poland  
British high commissioner assigned to and Danzig—that the term was in-  
Danzig by the League of Nations to tended only to include the port proper.



DR. ROYAL S. COPELAND

### Answers to Health Queries!

MARY LOU. Q.—What can I do  
to reduce?

A.—Weight reduction is chiefly a  
matter of self-control as regards  
diet. For further particulars send  
a self-addressed, stamped envelope  
and restate your question.

MISS L. M. Q.—What cause  
hiccupping?

A.—This condition is usually due  
to indigestion. For further par-  
ticulars send a self-addressed,  
stamped envelope and restate your  
question.

W. A. Q.—What can I do to get  
rid of blackheads?

A.—The first thing to do is to  
correct the diet by cutting down on  
sugar, starches and coffee. Eat  
simple food. Correct faulty intestinal  
elimination. For further particulars  
send a self-addressed, stamped  
envelope and restate your question.

Dr. Copeland will answer for read-  
ers of this paper questions on medi-  
cine, hygiene and nutrition subjects  
that are of general interest. Where  
the subject of a letter is such that  
it cannot be published in this column,  
Dr. Copeland will, when he question  
is a proper one, write on personally  
in a self-addressed, stamped envelope  
to the sender. Address ALL INQUIRIES  
to Dr. Royal S. Copeland, in care of  
this office.  
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## All Over Alabama

A corporation has been formed to  
build a bridge across the Mobile river  
to connect Mobile and Baldwin coun-  
ties. The bridge will be sold to Mo-  
bile county, payments on the purchase  
price coming from toll fees collected  
according to the present plan.

The state highway commission esti-  
mates that the average upkeep on a  
mile of paved road for a year is ap-  
proximately \$190.

The Alabama Power Company has  
started surveying a right-of-way for  
a spur track from Elmore and We-  
tumpka to the Coosa river prepara-  
tory to beginning work on Lock 18  
project.

Dr. J. Allen Anderson of the St.  
Louis Presbytery has assumed his  
duties at the Central Park Presbyte-  
rian church at Birmingham.

The state normal school at Troy has  
purchased about 800 volumes of the li-  
brary of the late Judge W. J. Hil-  
liard.

### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our gratitude  
and thanks to the friends who so  
kindly rendered assistance during  
the illness and upon the death of our  
darling wife and mother. Also, for  
the use of cars and the many beau-  
tiful florals.

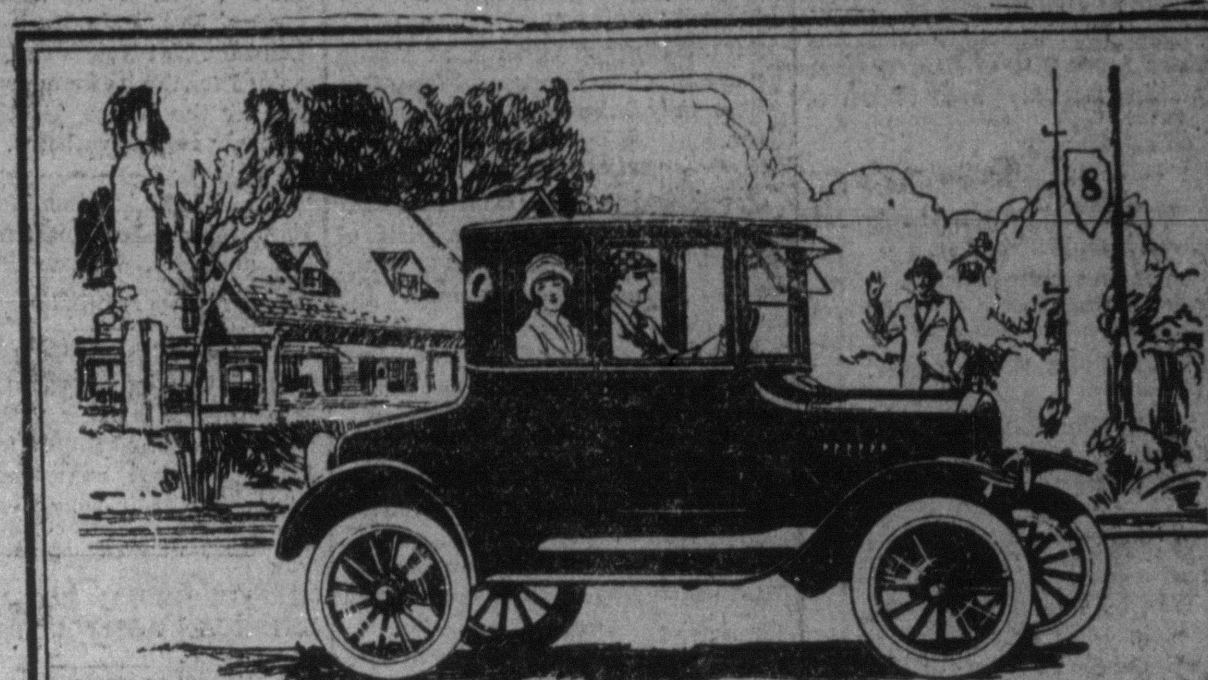
R. M. LEE AND CHILDREN.

**\$3,500 IN CASH First Prize**  
**PRIZES are \$2,000.**

Everybody, Anywhere, FOR ANSW-  
ERS IN EDUCATIONAL CONTEST.  
Send stamp for Circular, Rules and  
Questions. SHEFFIELD LABORA-  
TORIES, Dept. 9, Aurora, Illinois.

### Prompt Delivery

**Phone**  
**for food**  
**It's the Better Way**



## Enjoy the Best Time of the Year

Now come the most glorious days of all—late August,  
September and golden October! Days meant to be lived  
out-of-doors—when the roadsides are ablaze with flowers,  
and the woodlands a riot of color.

Take a Ford Car and strike out from the crowded high-  
ways. Explore the side-trails that lead to the best fishing,  
the loveliest spots of natural beauty.

There is no going too hard for your Ford; nothing at  
which its willing power will balk. And its control is so  
simple, so easy that you can venture where you will on  
unknown dirt roads, with the same confidence with  
which you set out on the paved highway.

The best vacation days of all are still ahead, the weather  
is less changeable now and roads are in better condition.  
Get a Ford Car and revel in the finest time of the year.

**Ford**

Runabout - \$260 Tudor Sedan - \$580  
Touring Car - 290 Fordor Sedan - 660  
On open cars demountable rims and starter are \$85 extra.  
Full size Balloon Tires \$25 extra. All prices f. o. b. Detroit

Coupe  
**\$520**  
F. O. B. Detroit  
SEE ANY AUTHORIZED  
FORD DEALER OR MAIL  
THIS COUPON

Please tell me how I can secure a  
Ford Car on easy payments:

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

Mail this coupon to

**Ford Motor Company**  
Detroit



# SOCIETY.

Margaret C. Shelton—Phone Decatur 362.

**TEA FOR VISITOR**  
For her niece, Miss Virginia Hardeman of Birmingham, Mrs. W. B. Shackelford entertained at an informal tea Tuesday from 5 to 6 p. m. Quantities of late summer flowers were used as decorations for the handsome Shackelford home. An ice course in green and white, with mints and nuts was served the guests, who were Misses Hardeman, Marjorie Pointer, Baby Bess Bailey, Elizabeth Ann Morrow, Lucile Giles, Suzanne Jones, Elizabeth Malone, Ludie Moore Pointer, Margaret Broadus, Louise Anderson of Greensboro, Geraldine Adair of Bowling Green, Ky., Ellen Gilbert of Pulaski, Tenn., Lady Bluetie Waller, Julia Leigh Lynne, Ellen Hildreth, Mary Battle Hendrix and Imogene Nungester.

Mrs. O. B. Breeding and daughter Lucille will leave today for a visit to relatives and friends in Tusculum.

Mrs. W. S. Grice has been removed to her home in Hartselle following a recent operation at the Benevolent hospital. She was accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. E. E. Hargrove who will remain for a few days visit.

Mrs. Will Wyker and Mrs. Thomas A. Bowles expect to leave the 25th for a two weeks trip to New York city.

Mrs. C. B. Elliott has as her guest Mrs. John Lee Robinson of Memphis.

Miss Fannie Mae Baldrige of Louisville and Miss Argie Sherrod Neal of Nashville have returned to their homes after a visit to Mrs. R. G. Cortner.

Mrs. Edgar Fennell, Misses Amanda Pridemore and Beatrice Lee and Mr. Owen Watson attended the banquet given by the Alabama Power company at Huntsville Tuesday night.

Mrs. Bertha Porter and children motored here from their home in Birmingham and are the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Albes.

Mrs. Charles Johnson returned last night from a two weeks trip to Cleveland, Ohio, Niagara Falls, N. Y., and Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Wallace and daughter Annie Fay of Laurel, Miss., are visiting friends and relatives here.

Mrs. E. R. Sumpter will arrive this week from Pulaski for a visit to her daughter, Mrs. Will Wyker.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Zeitler of Mooresville are the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Cortner.

Miss Dorothy Patterson who has been studying voice at Howard College will arrive home tonight.

T. A. Sandlin Jr., is spending the week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Winfrey Sandlin at Crowton.

The Social Service Class of the Central Methodist church will have a picnic Friday afternoon at four o'clock at the Country club. The ladies are expected to bring a picnic lunch.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Smith entertained at a steak supper last night at "Rentree" honoring Mrs. John Lee Robinson of Memphis.

Mr. Lucile Coggins is in Opelika, the guest of her aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Coggins.

Mrs. Eldon D. Jones who has been the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Brock has returned to her home in Durham, North Carolina.

Mrs. C. H. Mathis of Corinth, Miss., will arrive tonight to be the guest of Mrs. George Jackson.

Rev. and Mrs. L. F. Goodwin left this morning for a few days visit to relatives in Birmingham.

Mr. Walter Todd is in New York visiting his son George, and daughter, Mrs. Blanche Hudmon and children.

Mrs. Harry Holmes of Athens is visiting her mother, Mrs. W. F. Clarkson.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Nichols have taken an apartment in the Todd home at 402 Sherman street.

Miss Lois Walsh is doing nicely following an operation for the removal of her tonsils.

The Q. C. met at the home of Misses Edith and Edna Bloodworth Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, the meeting being enjoyed by all present. Delightful refreshments were served.

**BRIDGE LUNCHEON**  
Mrs. John Lee Robinson of Memphis, the guest of Mrs. C. B. Elliott was the honoree at a bridge luncheon Tuesday when Mrs. Atwood Mathin entertained at her home in Mooresville. Twenty friends were included in this courtesy to Mrs. Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Winton have as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Winton and children Vernon and Ione of Memphis, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Winton and daughter, Mrs. Cecil Bond and grandson Cecil Jr., of Signal Mountain. During their visit here they enjoyed outings to Lacey Springs, Somerville and Muscle Shoals. Miss Imogene Winton accompanied Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Winton to Signal Mountain and will be their guest for a few days.

**MRS. LILE ENTERTAINS**  
Mrs. Dawson Lile entertained at bridge Saturday afternoon at her home in Trinity in honor of her guest Miss Doris Turner of Sheffield. The prize for high score was awarded Mrs. A. G. Emens. The guest of honor was presented a lovely handmade handkerchief. A delicious salad course was served to the following guests: Misses Doris Turner, Kathryn Chunn Ruth Emens, Tyler Lee Nunn, Rebecca Sewell and Mesdames A. G. Emens Will Emens and Sam Lile.

**BUSY BEES ENTERTAINED**  
The Busy Bee Sunday school class of the Central Methodist church was entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Lovin last evening. Games and music were enjoyed in the hospitality of the Lovin home by: Misses Peggy Byars, Carrie Bulter, Floy Doss, Helen Peurifoy, May Garrett, Flora Howell, Mary Lou Gordon and Messrs. Frank Price, Harold Wright, Shorty Landers, Eric Mitchell, Doc Grant, Grady Simpson, W. C. Hughes, Jr., Floyd Copeland, Clifton Nichols, Arthur Garnett, Hubert Mitchell, Dick Goode.

At a late hour punch was served by Julia and Lottie Lovin.

Mrs. H. Eckert left Saturday for an extensive visit to her son Paul, in Birmingham.

Little Flora Pickens and Ophelia Norton are visiting their grandmother Mrs. Earp in Birmingham.

Mrs. Kelly and children of Eighth avenue South have returned from Eva where they have been visiting relatives.

Joe Aldridge has returned to West Palm Beach, Fla., after a visit of several weeks to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Aldridge, here.

Rev. H. L. Aldridge and children, of Guntersville, were guests yesterday of his brother, A. C. Aldridge.

Master Sam Brock Camp is convalescent after a recent serious illness.

J. M. Mote of Birmingham is visiting his family on Eighth avenue South.

Mitchell Owen is here from Pine Bluff, Arkansas the guest of his father on Ninth avenue, South.

Mr. Jack Wallace of Laurel, Miss., is here on business.

The picnic to have been given by the First Presbyterian Sunday school has been called off.

Misses R. N. and Elizabeth Lipscomb of Florence are visiting Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Reed.

Mrs. C. L. Saunders is very ill at her home on Grant street.

**Child Killed When Struck By Train**  
(Associated Press)  
BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Aug. 19.—Elsie Keith, two, who stepped into the path of a Southern freight train near Argo yesterday, died late last night at the Hillman hospital where she was carried in a private car. According to information received by Coroner Rossum, the family of the child resided near the tracks of the Southern.

**HOT AT FLORENCE**  
(Associated Press)  
FLORENCE, Ala., Aug. 19.—A thermometer on Tennessee street shaded by an awning, registered 108 1-2 at noon today.

**CARD OF THANKS**  
Dr. and Mrs. W. P. Baugh extend their deepest appreciation to everyone who so kindly assisted in fighting the fire and recovering household goods from their residence on Sherman street.

**Somerville News**  
Miss Mary Harlan, who has been in feeble health, fell several days ago, cutting a severe place on her head and bruising her body. She is doing as well as could be expected for her age.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Henderson and Miss Madge Henderson left Saturday morning for Asheville, N. C., where Miss Madge will stay for some time for her health.

Dr. John Johnston of Hartselle spent Sunday here with home folks.

Mrs. T. N. Brindley and son Marvin and Master Wayne Mitchell of Albany spent Sunday with Mrs. Martin and family.

Prof. Duncan and family arrived here Tuesday to be ready to begin school soon. He will be principal.

Mrs. Myrtle Miller was in Albany Saturday on business.

Mrs. Ab Wilkerson of Birmingham with Mary Helen and Harold Lyle of Decatur arrived Monday to visit Mrs. Kittle Johnston and family this week.

Mr. Marvin Woodall and family of Birmingham are the expected guests of Mrs. Johnston for the week-end.

Clint Ray of Corona, Ala., left on Monday for his home after several days visit to friends and relatives here and at Union.

Misses Claire and Grace Sherrill of Hartselle were here Sunday.

On last Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nat Hough at Lacey Springs, the following sisters and brothers, with their children and grand children gathered for a family reunion: Mr. and Mrs. Sam Winton and daughters, Bessie and her son of Chattanooga, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Winton and children of Memphis, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Winton and daughter Imogene, Mrs. Lula Wade and sons, James and Wilburn of Albany, Mr. Newman Winton and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Miller. A bountiful and delicious dinner was spread at five o'clock. On Saturday the party motored here in the evening where a picnic lunch was spread on the lawn of Mrs. Miller after which Mr. and Mrs. Sam Winton and daughters and son, Vernon Winton and family with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Winton left for Albany, Mrs. Lula Wade and son's with Mrs. Nat Hough and children remained for the ice cream supper given here by the Ladies Aid then leaving for their respective home.

Mrs. W. T. Ransom and children, Margaret and Jack spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Ransom in Hartselle.

Mesdames James and Osborne Sively of Memphis, Tenn., after several days visit with their father in law, James Sively and family and Mr. and Alex Thompson on route two have returned to their homes.

**FRENCH ORPHAN BOY JOINED AMERICAN ARMY AT AGE OF 10**  
SALEM, Ore., Capitol post No. 9 of the American Legion has an active member, Maurice Packer, a French orphan, who joined the American army in France in December, 1917, when he was 10 years old.

The 162nd Infantry adopted Packer, and to avoid technicalities his name was placed formally on the muster roll. When the outfit was in action he was left with French families back of the lines.

Wearing three service stripes, indicative of 18 months of service overseas, the boy was discharged at Camp Lewis, Wash., April 16, 1919. Thus he was entitled to full membership in the legion. An experienced bugler, he has joined the drum and bugle corps of the post.

When adopted by the soldiers, Maurice spoke little English. In the six years he has been in this country he has passed through the grades of grammar school and completed the first three years of high school.

**DOGS OF BRESLAU YELP PROTEST AGAINST TAX IMPOSED ON THEM**  
BRESLAU—Five thousand barking, yelping dogs of every imaginable breed, from Newfoundlands, to Pekinese, created a tremendous din outside Breslau Town Hall as a protest against the yearly tax which the city imposes upon dogs.

The owners marched through the town with their dogs in leash and some of the dogs bore placards with sarcastic remarks. The procession halted outside the Town Hall, where the dogs, as if commanded and to the delight of the crowd, raised their voices in unison and filled the air with their complaints, which will be investigated by the astonished city fathers.

**In the News of the Day**



M. TCHITCHERINE



EDWIN GOULD



SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY



E. W. GRACE

M. Tchitcherine has resigned as Foreign Minister of Russia. Secretary of the Treasury Mellon is the target of a letter written by a fanatical dry advocate, who threatened the Cabinet official. The writer was arrested. Edwin Gould keeps family name of Jay Gould on the railroad maps of the country by retaining his holdings in different systems when it was reported he was to retire. E. W. Grace, president of Bethlehem Steel, which is building \$13,000,000 worth of homes to be sold to the company's workers at low cost.

**Moulton News**  
MOULTON, Ala., August 19.—Special.—Among the numerous students attending summer school at Florence State Normal in the term ending there last week, the following Lawrence county teachers return as graduates: Miss Docia Wallace, Jane Shelton, Emily and Mildred Alexander, Mary Cecil Judy, all of or near Moulton, and Miss Ellie McBride of near Hillsboro. These teachers add greatly to the standard of the profession in the county as all, excepting Miss Emily Alexander who goes to Hartselle public schools, take work in Lawrence.

The Lawrence county board of revenue met in special session Monday and voted to pay one-half the cost of paving the street around the public square in Moulton; the meeting was called on petition of a number of citizens after the Board failed to make the appropriation as was expected at its regular meeting the second Monday of August. Bids for completion of the work had already been accepted by the town council at a cost of a little above \$12,000. Freeman and Robbins Construction company, just completing the Moulton-Decatur highway, successful bidders, announce they will move their machinery into Moulton and begin the work at once.

Dr. R. L. Murphree, county health officer, who took charge of the health unit in Lawrence county on its organization July 1st of this year has been transferred to Limestone county, in view of the excellent beginning Dr. Murphree has made and the confidence he has inspired in the public in general regret is felt at the change. Dr. Harper, a young physician from South Carolina, is said to be possibly the successor to Dr. Murphree. Dr. B. F. Austin, director of health work in the Tennessee Valley, headquarters in Decatur, was with Dr. Harper to see members of the Board of Revenue Monday. Miss Clyde Mills, of Valdosta, Ga., entered upon her duties as health nurse this week. Mr. Lively, the sanitary inspector of the unit has already begun an active campaign against mosquitoes and disease breeding conditions.

The Lawrence county high school is to open Monday, September 7. W. T. Jordan, principal for the past two seasons, announces the following faculty: Hurst Mauldin of Jacksonville, science and athletic coach; Miss Elizabeth Robertson, of Decatur, English; Miss Emma Danzy of Dixon Mills, history and home economics; Mrs. A. W. Walker, of Moulton, junior high school English, while Mr. Jordan himself will have the mathematics and sociology. The outlook for the year is good although the new building, which is costing \$35,000 or more, will be incomplete for several weeks yet. Both junior and senior high school work is done in the school.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Smith, of Mount Hope, in the west part of Lawrence

**Follow The Crowds**  
**PRINCESS**  
NOW SHOWING  
Today Only



**The AGE of INNOCENCE**  
EDITH WHARTON'S  
PRINCE OF THE CITY  
BEVERLY BAINE  
ELLIOT DEXTER  
WILLARD BOWEN  
EDITH ROBERTS  
Directed by  
WESLEY RUGGLES  
WARNER BROS.

Comedy  
"STRETCHING THE TRUTH"  
It's a Fox  
Sunshine  
and  
A Knockout

**YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND OUR**  
**Autumn Tailoring Opening**  
which will be held by  
**Kahn Tailoring Company**  
of Indianapolis.

Their representative will display a beautiful collection of exclusive foreign and domestic suitings. He is an expert in measuring and his services insure correct styling and perfect fitting clothes.

**OPENING DATES—AUG. 20-21-22**  
**MR. JOHN R. RUSSELL IN CHARGE**  
**J. E. WILDER**  
Albany, Alabama.

**Are You Coming?**  
TO THE NINTH ANNUAL CONVENTION OF THE  
**Alabama Merchants Ass'n**  
August 25th-26th-27th  
**BIRMINGHAM**

Ball Game, Theater Party, Barbecue, Vaudeville "All Southern Folies," Cascade Dance Revue and Spectacular Ballet, Super-heterodyne Radio sets given away; Railroad Fares Refunded under Association rules.

**Entertainment Committee**  
**Alabama Merchants Ass'n**  
REG. HEADQUARTERS  
LINCOLN LIFE BLDG.

**See The Four-Act Comedy**  
and Special Features at  
**WESTSIDE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
Wednesday, Aug. 19, at 8 p.m.  
**MUSIC BY ALBANY-DECATUR GROTTO BAND**  
Laugh, Laugh, All You Want to Laugh  
**ADMISSION—35c.**



**WISE PEOPLE BUY WISE FURNACES**  
LESS FUEL—MORE HEAT

**Southern Sheet Metal Works, Inc.**  
Agents. Phone Albany 58

**—C-O-A-L—**  
**BUILDING MATERIAL**  
Phone **76** Decatur  
**Decatur Coal and Mfg. Company**  
A. A. JONES, Manager



## DAILY CLASSIFIED ADS

Fill your wants in shorter time at less cost than any other medium.

### RATES

One insertion, one cent a word; three insertions, two cents a word. Minimum 25 cents per insertion.

### TERMS

Cash with order except business firms having accounts.

### TRY A

#### THREE-TIME AD

It costs less and produces more. You get three insertions at the price of two.

## TILLIE THE FOILER

By Russ Westover



LET the Morgan Furniture Company repair your talking machines. We repair any make machine; our work is guaranteed; our prices are reasonable. Phone Albany 95. Aug. 31st

If you want shop wood long or short or want to move call Riddle and Collier. Phone 253 or 525-J Albany Southside Transfer. 14-6t

See my fall line of masterbuilt Stadium suits. Some others may be as good. None are better. Why pay more. J. M. Sears. 14-6t

We now have the most complete stock of Columbia Graphones ever before also Brunswick and many wild cat brands and for the next two weeks we are going to give special prices and terms to unload them quickly. In order to make room for our big fall stock. The Little Furniture Store, 312 Bank street, Decatur Ala. 6-12t

See our Portopones, Carryalls, Red and black cases. The Little Furniture Store. 6-12t

## DAILY BUYING GUIDE

Your advertisement here is a constant ready reference.

### RATES

\$7.50 per column inch per month.

### H. MULLEN

Plumbing  
Steam and Hot Water Heating  
Experienced and Reliable  
Phone 64. 222 Grant St. Albany

COMPLETE BATTERY SERVICE  
Generator and Starter Repairing  
Ignition Work  
We Repair Electric Fans, Irons, Vacuum Cleaners, etc.  
WOODALL'S ELECTRIC SHOP  
721 Bank St. Phone Decatur 6

### PHONE DECATUR 32 TAXI?

We'll Come at Once  
Day or Night  
W. I. Fuller  
Taxicab Service

Barbecue Pig Stand  
Hartselle Pike, 3 Miles From ALBANY  
Open 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.  
Ice-cold watermelon, cold drinks  
"Out at the Oak Grove"

We Are Now In Our  
New Location  
PALACE CAFE  
"A Good Place to Eat"

Cain, Wolcott & Rankin

Inc.  
COMPLETE INSURANCE  
SERVICE

SENECA SPRINGS  
MINERAL WATER

DAILY TRUCK  
10 Cents the Gallon  
Phone Decatur 492

LIST YOUR FOR SALE  
REAL ESTATE  
With Me.  
B. D. MEADORS  
DECATUR, ALA.

PRESCRIPTIONS  
Careful Service By Registered  
Pharmacists. Quick Delivery  
Phone Albany 130  
Ezell's Drug Store  
1329 4th Ave., South

Cottrell's Cafe  
Now in our new building  
Corner Cherry and Railroad Sts.  
Rooms in connection—Regular  
meals 35c  
Successor to St. Joseph Cafe.  
Phone Decatur 86.

## TWO ATTACKS ARE REPORTED IN SOUTH

### Posses Are Busy In Their Search For Assailants

(Associated Press)

BLACKSTONE, Va., Aug. 19.—Intense excitement prevailed here today while scores of citizens joined officers in diligent search through the woods and hills for a negro who attempted an attack upon a woman late yesterday.

An aged negro woman observing the struggle and hearing the cries went to the aid of the girl. The combined strength and cries of the two frightened the assailant away who fled to the woods. Bloodhounds were leading the posse in the determined effort to apprehend the assailant.

ASHEVILLE, N. C., Aug. 19.—A negro made a criminal attack upon an invalid woman here yesterday and was still at liberty early today though officers and hundreds of civilians promised his ultimate capture.

The victim of the criminal attack was in a serious condition here today. The woman had been an invalid in the sanatorium and had gained sufficient strength to walk about the mountain roads alone. She was attacked yesterday knooked to the ground and taken to the woods.

## Austinville News

Miss Nellie King is suffering from a severe attack of appendicitis.

Mrs. Speed Thompson, of Evansville, Ind., is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Stroup.

Mrs. F. B. Goodwin has returned from an extended visit with her daughter in Hartselle.

Miss Myrtle Stover, of Hartselle was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. McClarey over the week-end.

The presiding elder of the North Alabama Conference delivered the sermon at the Methodist church Sunday evening.

Miss Mae Murray is a victim of Typhoid. She is reported slightly improved.

Mr. and Mrs. John Russel were the guests of Mrs. Russell's mother Mrs. J. M. Clark, Sunday.

Mr. Lester (Pete) McClarty, of Mobile, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Beaty this week.

Arvin Bell, of Birmingham, is visiting his father, C. M. Bell, this week.

## Ship Fire Is Out And Vessel Is Home

(Associated Press)

BALTIMORE, Md., Aug. 19.—A telegram received at the local fire department from Norfolk reported that the fire on board the steamer "West Harpover" which broke out when the steamer was on its way to Norfolk was out and that the vessel is proceeding to Norfolk.

In response to a radio call from the fire stricken ship the fire boat Torrent sailed at 3:30 o'clock with the expectation of meeting the burning steamer. The steamer had requested that a boat be sent to her assistance.

## Jack Puts Kearns Out In The Cold

(Associated Press)

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 19.—If Jack Kearns persists in his effort to represent Jack Dempsey in negotiations for a bout with Harry Wills, negro contender, the heavyweight champion will cast aside his glove and forget about fighting until his contract with Kearns expires. The champion made this clear in a statement to the Associated Press.

## BROWNING FLEES FROM CHORUS GIRLS

### The Realtor Is Asked By Crowds To Be Adopted

(Associated Press)

NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—Edward W. Browning, whose adoption of Cinderella Mary Spas was annulled after the child's parents said she was over 21 years of age, fled from a New York roof garden yesterday as two dozen chorus girls circled his table and cried, 'Oh, there's my Cinderella man.'

The millionaire realtor who was dining on the roof, tried to retreat as two dozen chorus girls asked him to adopt them.

Crowds joined in the cry, 'Won't you adopt me Mr. Browning?'

As he sought to leave a chorus girl took him by the arm and they danced. Mr. Browning broke away as the orchestra played, 'If that is the kind of a girl you are.'

## Chicago Police Urge Psychology As Cure For Cause of Crime

(Associated Press)

CHICAGO, Aug. 19.—The psychologist and the policeman make a battery against criminals which experts anticipate eventually will reduce outlaws to a no-hit game in American cities.

Through the Psychopathic Laboratory of the Municipal Court of Chicago, the old-line, hard-shelled criminologist whose faith was in brass knuckles and the hangman's rope gradually is being replaced by exponents of a new dispensation, who regard crime as an effect of psychic irregularities and work for its eradication through science rather than shotguns and sentences.

A brief summary of the major conclusion of the laboratory directors, based on the eleven years' history of the institution, is the statement that the whole American system of criminal jurisprudence is long overdue at the junk pile.

For the present order in criminal procedure they would substitute a scheme, based upon the accepted fundamentals of psychology, wherein the offender is a patient instead of a prisoner.

The laboratory is a branch of the Municipal court, which is unique as the largest court in the world. In 1924 here went on this court's docket 94,000 civil and 225,000 criminal cases or the consideration of its 37 justices. Chief Justice Harry Olson established the laboratory after 20 years' experience as assistant prosecutor and Criminal Court judge in Cook County, to test his hypothesis that crime is fundamentally a problem of the mental and emotional disorders. As prosecutor of thousands of criminals he had observed that most offenders were repeaters, and that a large majority of men sentenced to the gallows suffered various degrees of mental debility.

Dr. William J. Hickson, widely known criminal psychologist and his wife, Mrs. Marie Hickson, have been directors of the laboratory since its foundation in 1914.

As the largest clearing house for criminal mental defectives in the world, the clinic attracts police magistrates and students of criminology from all parts of the world. Its records constitute a veritable gold mine of source material for psychologists. Thousands of personal histories correlated with criminal record have been characterized by reputable authorities as "the largest body of data on crime which ever has been put together under scientific auspices."

Here are the conclusions Dr. Hickson draws from his eleven years' experience in the laboratory:

(1) Mental debility is the primary factor in crime, and the elimination of the criminal is a problem more in psychology than in the efficient administration of thousands of police with quick trigger fingers.

(2) Virtually all criminals are

short-changed on mental equipment of emotional stability.

(3) In reference to the number of offenses, 90 per cent of the crime in Chicago is attributed to some form of mental debility, usually not apparent to laymen.

(4) In more than 80 per cent of the criminally inclined mental weaklings, the delinquency is manifested before the period of adolescence.

(5) Crime could be completely wiped out in one generation by properly caring for youths of criminal inclinations.


(6) A large majority of persons convicted of major crimes, such as murder, robbery and assault, have been in court previously, some many times for some minor offense. In most cases they have been fined, sentenced to short terms, or put on probation, only to return soon to face some more serious charge.

(7) Punishment is not a deterrent to crime in the eyes of most criminals. (8) Criminal inclinations in mental weaklings is a dominant impulse quite as irresistible as the healthy social impulses of normal individuals, and the criminal, because of his debility, does not regard punishment as retribution, but merely as a conspiracy of society to rob him of his right to self-expression.

(9) The degree of viciousness and brutality in revolting crimes is in a fixed relation to the degree and nature of the mental derangement.

A number of case histories are cited by Dr. Hickson in support of each conclusion.

The direction in which the court is leading Chicago is indicated by a comparison of the three principal crimes in 1919 and 1923. In the former year here were 330 murders; 6,108 burglaries; 2,912 robberies. These had decreased in 1923 to 270 murders; 3,019 burglaries and 1,402 robberies.



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# SPORTS

## Crackers Tumbled From Top; Vols Move Toward Leaders; Champs Nearing Macks

Enjoying the freedom and ease of the leading position in the baseball realm in Sanland is something the Atlanta Crackers were allowed to do but one day. New Orleans recovered after losing two straight to the Crackers and hammered in enough runs off McLaughlin in a single inning to clinch the contest. Bagby followed McLaughlin on the mound and pitched brilliantly but his teammates were unable to overcome the early lead piled up in the second inning by the leading Pels. Bagby hit a home run with one man on in an effort to pull his club from the bogs of defeat but to little avail. Brilliant infield and outfield support behind Kelly kept the Cracker cohorts from rounding the hassocks more than four times.

While New Orleans and Atlanta have been enjoying their own private turmoil the Nashville Volunteers have been thundering along at a terrific gait. The Vols won their fifth straight Tuesday off Little Rock when Roy settled after the first inning and was stingy with his safe blows. The Vols still remain some distance in arrears of the league leaders but should either of the leader crack under the heavy strain of late season efforts the Vols will surely move in ahead of the rest of the clubs. Nashville has the advantage of the leaders at the present time in playing at their own ball yard. The leaders are plucking daisies from foreign soil and that may have something to do with the September changes in the percentage columns.

Washington moved a wee notch closer to the Macks yesterday when Walter Johnson was sent to the mound against Cleveland. The vet

ran had but one bad inning and the champs gathered a 7-4 verdict, while the St. Louis pastimers were giving Connie Mack too much for his money. The Browns defeated the Macks 7-6, scoring five times in the first inning and remaining in the lead all the way through. The Tuesday result leaves Philadelphia with a full game margin.

In the New York-Detroit game the faltering Bambino, Babe Ruth, hesitated long enough to hit for the circuit with a pair aboard the sacks. The circuit smash was the Babe's twelfth of the season. He is hitting at a lowly figure, barely scaling the .270 mark.

## OLE MISS SCHEDULE WILL BE TOUGH ONE

### The Conference Grid Machines Loom On Dates

(Associated Press) UNIVERSITY, Miss., Aug. 19—Four conference eleven, two S. I. A. A. games, one Southwestern conference eleven, and three non-association games are on the 1925 schedule of the Ole Miss eleven, according to the official schedule just announced. Only three of the ten games carded will be played at Oxford. Two will be played at Jackson, and the others on the one field of the opposing eleven. The Jonesboro Aggies will be the opponents for the first game again this year, the contest to be waged at Oxford. The following Saturday, the Red and Blue will take a long jump to Austin, Texas, and engage the University of Texas Longhorns at the dedication of their new stadium. This will be the first game played on the new field of the Texans.

The conference season will open at New Orleans with Tulane. The Greeks were not met by Ole Miss last season, and this year will mark a resumption of football relations between the two universities. Union University will come to Oxford for a contest next week. This institution also returns to the schedule after a short absence.

On October 24, Mississippi's football classic will be staged at Jackson when the Red and Blue of Ole Miss clash with the Maroon and White of Mississippi A. & M. This game is scheduled for the feature attraction of the final day of the state fair.

The conference games will follow in row after the Aggie battle. Ole Miss will journey to Nashville to play Vanderbilt on October 31, and Sewanee will be tackled at Chattanooga on November 7.

Ole Miss returns to the state to battle for Mississippi honors on November 14, when she meets Mississippi College at Clinton in a game which is to be the major attraction for the hockaw homecoming celebration.

S. P. U. comes to Oxford for the annual game on November 21. This game, which is usually played early in the season, has been moved up this year. The season will be concluded at Jackson in the Turkey Day battle with Millsaps.

The complete schedule follows:

September 26, Jonesboro Aggies at Oxford.  
October 3, Texas, Austin.  
October 10, Tulane, New Orleans.  
October 17, Union, Oxford.  
October 24, Miss A. & M., Jackson.  
October 31, Vanderbilt, Nashville.  
November 7, Sewanee, Chattanooga.  
November 14, Miss. College, Clinton.  
November 21, S. P. U., Oxford.  
November 26, Millsaps, Jackson.

### Wife Helps Elect Hubby

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### Mead Appointed Dean Of School

(Associated Press) BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Aug. 19—Gilbert Wilcox Mead, present head of the English department and assistant to the president at Westminster college at New Arlington, Pennsylvania has been appointed dean of Birmingham-Southern college, a local institution, and will become an active member of the faculty about September 1. Dr. Guy H. Snively president of the college has announced.

The announcement of Dr. Mead's appointment came after a visit to the local college, when arrangements were made for him to succeed Dean Ludd M. Spivey.

Dr. Snively states that the officials of Birmingham-Southern are very well pleased with the acquisition of Dr. Mead's services and says that the new Dean is admirably fitted for his new position. The new Dean is a graduate of Allegheny college, where he received his bachelor's degree in 1911. He took his M. A. degree at Columbia in 1916, and has had two years of additional graduate work at that institution besides special study in the continent of Europe. Dr. Snively says.

Prof. Mead was a member of the faculty at Columbia from 1917 to 1923 when he left to take up his work at Westminster. At the present time he is state secretary of the debating association of the colleges of Pennsylvania and secretary of the English Victorian division of the Modern Language association of America. He is also a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Tau Kappa Alpha honorary fraternities, the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, the American Folklore society and the Kiwanis.

### Small Pecan Crop Is Seen This Year

(Associated Press) SELMA, Ala., Aug. 19—A rather small pecan crop for the state of Alabama this year is predicted by Clifford Kirkpatrick, local pecan grower and president of the Alabama Pecan Growers association. Mr. Kirkpatrick says that the crop this year will be about approximate the crop of last year, which he says was unusually small. He bases his predictions on observations made on a trip through counties of the State which raise pecans extensively.

Mr. Kirkpatrick is making a tour of all the pecan growing counties of the state talking with growers about marketing and production problems. He expects to make visits to all pecan growing counties before his tour is completed and it is possible that he will make amendments to his prediction after he has completed his visits. At the present time, Mr. Kirkpatrick reports that his investigations have revealed that crops are short in Elmore and Autauga counties, but good in Lee and Dallas. He expects to gather a crop of 20,000 from his own trees, of which he has about 200 acres. Reports from other parts of the country indicate that the pecan crop will be short everywhere. Texas, which leads in pecan production, reports a very small crop as does Oklahoma. The crop is reported good in Georgia.

### EXPEDITION TO STUDY SUN'S RAYS

GENEVA—It is announced from Bern that the Royal Academy of science at Amsterdam has planned a scientific examination of the sun's rays from a station on the Gornegrat, situated at an altitude of 9,600 feet. The expedition will be headed by J. van der Bilt, of the Dutch Academy of Science.

### BROADCASTING IS USED FOR CAPTURE

#### Prisoner Escapes After Rope Is Smuggled To Him

(Associated Press) BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Aug. 19—Description and information concerning H. T. Wilson of Chicago who made his escape from the county jail Monday night were being broadcast today.

Direct responsibility for the escape was placed on inside warden H. W.

Underwood who was relieved of duty soon after the escape.

Wilson was arrested and placed in the county jail here more than a year ago in a charge of forgery. He is also wanted by government officials on several charges, the latest warrant coming from Atlanta.

The escape of Wilson was cleverly planned all evidences show.

It is believed that the rope by which he made his escape was smuggled inside the prison walls by visitors.

### PRUSSIAN WOMEN BECOME FORGETFUL WHEN IN DIET

BERLIN—Female members of the Prussian Diet it would seem are far ahead of their male colleagues in point of forgetfulness and losing

things. A large blackboard, representing the Diet's lost and found office, bears testimony to the preoccupation of the lady parliamentarians. Feminine bags of every description are here reported as found. They have ceased to be a problem, however, for in the course of time the personnel of the house has become so well drilled that they are now able to designate the owner of almost every bag at first sight.

Four pairs of women's gloves are not quite so easy to restore, any more than the string of pearls, a gold brooch, a ring, numerous handkerchiefs and a Chinese shawl. A silver drinking cup has for several days proved a source of much conjecture among male and female parliamentarians.

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\* "Pan-American" (from Birmingham) going North arrives Decatur 9:29 a.m. H. & H. Bus leaves for Florence immediately after.

\* L. & N. No. 2 (from Birmingham) going North arrives Decatur 8:08 p.m. H. & H. Bus leaves for Florence immediately after.

EAST BOUND A.M. P.M.

LEAVE FLORENCE 8:40 4:00

Leave Sheffield 9:09 4:20

Leave Tusculum 9:15 4:35

Leave Courtland 10:40 6:00

ARRIVE DECATUR 11:35 6:55

\* L. & N. No. 3 South leaves Decatur at 12:50 p.m., and arrives Birmingham 3:40 p.m. H. & H. Bus makes this connection.

\* "Pan-American" South leaves Decatur at 8:03 p.m., and arrives Birmingham 10:20 p.m.

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